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T. L. Humble, of Tompkinsville, wa

Mrs. Alvin Stap

Dr. J. G. Staples, of Gallion, Ala., is isiting his parents here.

Miss Nellie Ingram, Cane Valley, aid the News a visit last Monday. Mr. Paul H. Waggener left Monday orning for Georgetown where he wi attercollege. Paul is a deserving youn an and is moving in the right direc-ton for the battles of life.

#### Local News.

FRANCHISF SALF.

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The town of Columbia, Kyn, will sell, at public auction, the franchise to operate and maintain an electric light plant, for a term of twenty years, in Columbia, at the court house door, the 3d day of December, 1904. The sale will take place at 10 a. m., and the purchaser will be repuired to give bond, with approved exturity of the franchism of the provisions of the franchism.

W. H. Wilson, Chairman Board Trustees.

Chairman Board Trus

PREACHING NEXT SUNDAY.

Z. T. Williams, Egypt. W. H. C. Sandidge, Temperance.

J. H. Nicholson, Pleasant Ridge.
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J. L. Adkins, Friendship.
J. P. Scruggs, Gradyville.

W. B. Wright, Columbia,

W. Wood, Milltown

E. N. Early, Russell Springs.

Mr. S. W. Petty, of Glensfork, was in to see us Monday and stated that the people in his vicinity were about through orn gathering. He reports a fine yield; that Wn. Earls, sold his farm to L. J. the delest men in Adair county and he says that more corn was made this year in Adair than any other season within ten years. By the way Mr. Petty was not whooping over the political victory for it seemed that he was a title out of humor over the result. He Mr. S. W. Petty, of Glensfork, ittle out of humor over the result. He is 72 years of age and states that this was the severest hit the country ever hal. At any rate he predicts that the party will not only be wiser by its detect but stronger in 1908. He is of the Bryan faith. Mr. Petty was born it going back to take a drink from his father's old spring and shake hands with Democratis.

Dr. U. L. Taylor, a prominent physician of this place, and one of the best known etiziens of Adair county, will be married in Louisville to-day (Wednesshay) to Mrs. Mollie Allen, who is a sister of Mr. P. H. Bridgewater, of Cane Valley. The couple will leave Louisville immediately after the ceremony and will arrive to-morrow morning at 2 o'clock, and will at one begin house-keeping in the intended groon's h: me.

W. O. Pile is the Democratic Com-nitteeman selected for East Columbia, itteeman selected for East Columbia.

I. Montgomery was chosen for West
Columbia. The other precincts in the
county have not reported.

Lost. -- A gray shepherd dog. Was seen near Columbia three weeks ago. I will pay \$1 for information that will lead to his recovery. Henry Harmon, Duunville, Ky.

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good stock pond, about 25 acres in cultivation, principallmaidder in imberes. This farm
contains 69 acres, a er seven room
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S. S. Williams.

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The woods are on fire in the east rtion of this county from the Jam

In this wheat by and by, said the

We shall meet by and by, sang the the broker, who was no farmer

A spade is a spade always, but it the amount of dirt on it that decides whether it should be so called in ears tallte, else there much be a spade

mill, where they will be bucked and de livered at Campbellsville for shipment T. B. Hazard is the contractor.

Farmers are busy gathering comport reasonably good turnout.

Marion Tucker has got his neven with a stock of groceries.

Will Knifley bought a mare of Mario ucker for \$45. We are still a Democrat, but bound burrah for the hero of San Juan Hill.

J. R. Beard has moved to his resi-lence on Casey's creek. Married, Nov. 9th, Mr. Porter Per-ins and Miss Pina Parker.

C. M. Bault has sold several fat hogs

Bro. M. M. Rountree filled his regu-

Hunters are making the birds live hard this week. Most every boy or man who could find a dog and gun joined in the sport.

Mr. Jason Coffey and Miss Deva Cox

two of the most prominent young people of Casey county, were made one at the home of the bride's uncle, Wm. McClure, Mt. Olive last week. Rev. J. C. Montgomery officiated. The young couple left immediately for the World's Fair. They will also visit Mr. Coffey's sister in Florida and then return to Yosemite where Mr. Coffey is engaged in the merchantile business.

Miss Florence McAninch, of Hedge-ville, is visiting her grandfather, Col. H. H. McAninch.

Work on the Farmers' Deposit Bank has begun in earnest. The building will be ready for business the first of

Preparations are being made for the construction of a large commercial building; also for a roller mill and brick lt was cha Mr. Wm. Miller has completed his ndertaking building on Liberty street

Mrs. B. McKinley and son, Albert Watkins, have been visiting Mrs. Har-ry Hollinsworth, of Indianapolis.

The Teachers' Association which was held here on the 19th was attended by the largest number of teachers that have attended an association in Casey

Most all of our farmers are done gathering the "cream" off their farms, and are busily engaged laying in their supply of fuel for the coming "crimp." The farmers of this community predict this winter is going to be a severe one. Some say on account of the ear of the corn having a very large amount of shuck. While others say the hare has a good supply of fur and many other sayings too numerous to mention.

A matrimonial wave is expected here at most any time, which will carry away a few of our "Belles."

J. C. Coulter was at Curr Falls on business last week.

It is said they are still voting Born, to the wife of John Coulter,

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Why is the calf's tail like the letter

You shock me, the corn said to the farmer as he stripped the field,

We seem to be at the end of our row, said the dulled plow to the jaded

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF. ender of its principles and in each instance this surrender has resulted in an overwhelming and disasterous de-feat. In 1872 instead of nominating a Democrat it nominated Horace Greeley, the rankest abolitionist in the country, and it was followed by a tidal wave for the Republicans. In 1880 after the Presidency had been stolen from Tilden and Hendricks the party turned from the Issue, and, instead of re-nominating the candidate who had been robbed, surrendered the issue, and nominated Gen. Hancock, who had not cast a vote in twenty years, and again another tidal wave for Republiagain another country. The third canism swept the country. The third experiment was made of surrendering in the nomination of Parker and Davis The party after making two heroic fights under the leadership of Mr. Bryan on great economic questions which effected the welfare of the na which elected the welfare of the na-tion, and only defeated in 1896 by the millions of corruption fund of the Re-publicans, it surrendered to the Palmer and Backner Democrats who had help ee to defeat Bryan, and practically allowed them to name the ticket upon the assurance that Wall Street and the Trusts were dissatisfied with Roosevelt and would put up a sufficient campaign fund to carry the East.
This third experiment of surrender
led, as we naturally expected it would,
to a third tidal wave for Republicanism almost as great as the one of 1872.

To be more explicit last winter the
Southern leaders in Congress were
prevailed upon to allow New York to name the randidate upon the idea that if that was done and a candidate put up who would be more acceptable to Wall street than Roosevelt that New York and other Eastern States would be joined to the South in the electio of the ticket. There naturally could

be no enthusiasm in such a campaign. It was characterized throughout by

ery like ministry for others. protective tariff was not discussed as Judge Parker eliminated the issue himself by declaring that if elected he could not change it on account of a hostile Senate. The Trust question was surrendered, the only vital issue upon which the Democratic party had a single hope to win upon, in the nomi nation of Judge Parker by August

Belmont and other representatives of the Trusts. The only questions which were dis-cussed were, what should be done with the Fillipinos and the Panama canal.

These did not appeal to the people and no interest or enthusiasm could be A month or so after Juege Parker's nomination the Trusts realized that

there was danger of Roosevelt's elec-tion, even if they put up millions for Parker, and knew that in such event the man with the big stick would REPORTED BY SAM LEWIS. pudish them very severely. They at once began to hedge. The first step was the New York Sun, Morgan's pa-per that had been abusing Roosevelt or a year, turning to his support. This was followed by Secretary Root baving an interview with Morgan. In this interview, or shortly following it the Trusts made terms with the Republicans and they at once deserted the Democratic candidate, whom they had caused to be nominated by their promises. As a proof of this we quote from Mr O. O. Stealey in the Courier.

Journal the day before the election: Parker and solicited campaign funds to elect Roosevelt. One of the gentle-men he approached said:

men he approached said:

"Why, Mr. Morgan, last spring you told me that you were against Roosevelt and would put up your money to defeat him if the Democrats nomitated a good safe man. Why this

all right now Following the desertion of Judge

of understanding with the Democrats until Morgan and his crowd deserted them: To be very plain we sold out graph," for it was not to be expected Wall street and the Trusts for a mess, the contrage in the way of a campaign of noting ein the way of a campaign out to turaced directly around and sold us out. We do not know but what we go metal to the deserved what we got just as we did otherworks what we got just as we did when we nominated Greeley and later lancock. The American people evidence of the contrage of the contra Hancock. The American people evi-

dently thought so.

We have the comforting assurance that the News stood with Mr. Bryan against this surrender to those wh belped defeat us in 1899 and 1900 and start to finish and who in consequence would have had the support of Bryan's followers and in addition all the organized labor vote in the country, William

Randolph Hearst.

There may be no hope of Democratic success in this country, but if there is a hope it rests with an absolute loyalty to principle and no surrender in rich man's interest in the hope that farmers and laborers of all kinds will enlist under our banner.—E Tow.

#### SENTENCE SERMONS.

Oiliness is not holiness.

Sincerity is the secret of ability. You do not have to throw grit in your neighbor's eye to prove that you re a man of sand.

There are no good manners with

you are not a son.

No man enjoys the farm when he plows it with his face. No amount of looking right can fix

It's a poor kind of affection for creed that prevents its correction Nothing else will cure your own mis

give freely with the fewest regrets. The things that are carried highes on gusts of popularity often weigh th

The man who has no interest i ciple on earth.

People who believe in an absente leity seem to believe also in an omni Men who have no religion outside o their creed may find they have a heaven outside of their imagination.

Men who have no religion outside of their creed may find they have no seaver outside of their imagination.— Dincago Tribune.— Sonator Depew inquires: 'Does hu-mor help a career? It is rather late leads. Chicago Tribune. for Chancey to make the experime

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found, one for first, two for second and so on, the subsequent raps, given after a slight pause, show the number of the letter in the row. At first it table must be kept in mind, but after a little time the prisoner is enable to dispense with all conscious refer ence to it, the message being really re ceived, as in the Morse te

#### SOME OBSERVATIONS

Well, why not? Wasn't the Baltic fleet allttle more than half seas over? Their guns were half shot to begin with, so why not Admiral Ryviski?

Two plumbers were shocked by a third rail in the subway the other night. Bully for the third rail. It's good to hear of something that will shock a plumber.

with us with their note-books to study American institutions. Here's hopi they won't miss Harry Lehr and his Newport outfit. They deserve to be

made imm.ortc!.

What a fuss over the one real triumph of the Russian navy. They
whipped the fishing fleet and sailed away and the whole world is filled with headlines and remonstrances. For heaven's sake, gentlemen, let the Rus slans have credit for a little provess —By Puck.

MAKE FOOD YOUR MEDICINE. The garden is a great medicine thest. Be your own doctor and look

o your own slight ailments.

If you are wakeful eat lettuce For affections of the skin and for vellow skin, eat onions, Onions are lso good for colds, conghs, scrofula.

For a torpid liver, eat freely of a

When the body is in good condit even if the reply should be in the af-lirmative.

the appetite what has once injured the body. One can do everything for himself by eating the right thing and not too much of it, and by leaving alone the wrong thing and all of it. He can do more than the doctors can for him when he is flat on his back in bed.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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more than once refused to con-his appointment. The peo-of Charleston, of South Car-t, and of the entire Southern

try protest against this ap-If Mr. Roosevelt is at he claims to be,

In Washington county an en-thusiastic farmer Democrat was The announcement of Mr. Roose in Springfield to hear the election returns. As they arrived, State after State sending in large plu ralities for Roosevelt, the farmer velt that he is a half Sourthern-er, that the South is as dear to him as the North availeth but lithim as the North availeth but lit-tle when measured by his acts. Such protestation of devotion can only be accepted with a tremend-ous degree of doubt. When Wm. McKinley passed from earthly existence the growth of good will between the North and South, left the telegraph office and took a stroll. While out it commenced raining, and it was very much needed, the farmer looked up saying: "That's right, Teddy Two other Dem and the peace-making policies of his administration that were bear-ing the fruit of an united coun-try, received a fearful blow. Within a short time Mr. Rooserats in the same office who had crats in the same office who had listened to the returns until they were sick and tired, withdrew to a corner and were discussing the great calamity. One of them said: "They tell me that Booker week." velt overthrew it all and made the largest contribution to sec-tional feeling that has stired Southern people since the days of Southern people since the days of the carpet-bager. Half Southener is no good. Such a plea is only a cloak to cover discrimination and indigninies against a section of our common country whose people will not sell their bithright for a mess of potage—who refuse to bow to racial equality in political and social affairs. If the President is in earnest, if the South is as dear to him as the North, if he is President of the entire country, without bias, ad-The Elizabethtown News en-tered its thirty-seventh year last week. As a weekly paper it has no superior in the State, being the largest county paper in the Commonwealth. It is edited by H. A. Sommers, a brillant and foreible writer, a gentleman who has done much to build up Eliza-bethtown and Hardin county, and whose writings on national affairs are read with interest, not only by his subscribers, but they re-mind the metropolitan dailies entire country, without bias, administering for the whole instead of a part, then he should cease from appointing officials for the South in opposition to Southern

sentiment and intelli-gence. He should say to Con-gress when it convenes, tread not upon the sacredness of the Southwho knows how to express them
Long live the Elizabethtown
News. Zealous party thieves, Demo-crats and Republicans, with a dis-position to steal and do steal balts own problems, cherish its tra-litions and contribute its just roportion of national expense. e should not be a party to the the hope of depriving the right-ful owner of his election should be sent to the penitentiary. The law-abiding people are intiled to a free election and a fair count, ssination of Southern pleadthe plea that the ballot has restricted in certain South-States, for legal restrictions but in order to bring this about South are no greater crimes other parts of the coun-

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shasic principle of franchise
in the the South is intelligence,
while in some of the other States
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s principle calculated to stimu-Insane from broeding over a trival quarrel, Thomas C. Thurman, a wealthy farmer of Laruccounty, fired both barrels of a gun into the head of J. R. Tennelley, a contractor, who was building a barn for him, killing him instantly. Thurman then turned the weapon upon himself, almost blowing the top of his head

rests on the dollar. The one is principle calculated to stimulate education the other is politically adjusted to replenish treasures. There is not a single reason or the reduction of Southern re-It is said that D. C. Edwards It is said that D. C. Edwards, Congressman elect, will use his endeavors to have Collector Den-ton removed. The Somerset Jour-nal is of the opinion that should he succeed Judge Denton will be nominated by the Republicans to succeed Edwards in Congress. party. It is a party measure for party purpose backed by deceit-ful pleas to avoid the odium and ensure such a measure would eceive if its true character and

Mr. E. C. Linney, who edited the Mountain Echo, published at London during the Hunter-Edreceive if its true character and purpose should be presented in the open. Mr. Roosevelt knows the South He is acquainted with its true conditions. He knows that the true decendants London during the Hunter-Ed-wards fight, has retired from the paper and has become a candi-date for county court clerk of Laurel. He will find that he has not lived in the mountains long enough to knock the plum. Rnows that the true decendants of Revolutionary fathers, the makers and maintainers of this Republic, will never tolerate so-cial equality or political suprem-acy of the African race in any of

agy of the African race in any of he Southern states, and every effort of the National government to ignore white supremacy or to impose any other system, widens the gulf and deepens the chasm between the two races. No true half Southerner would be a party to such demands. It is stated that Mr. Roosevelt will again ap-point Crum, Collector at Charles-ton, notwithstanding the Senate has more than once refused to con-Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge, the distinguished lawyer and edthe distinguished lawy.
itor, died at Lexington last Saturday night. He was stricken with paralysis and never spoke.

It is said that the President vill make several changes in his

GRADYVILLE

W. L. Grady informs us that his

government is not questioned. If he is a true friend to the negro, will not attempt to stir up animosity and bring about conditions that will effect their peace and progress. Placing them in political positions over white people has never brought good to either race. When the representation of the South is butchered to advance a political party, it will be will be supported by Rev. John by the Masons. Another vance a political party, it will bring dissention rather than good will, between the great sections of our country and mark the beginning and the sections of our country and mark the beginning and the sections of the section of the sections of the section of the secti will, between the great sections of our country and mark the beginning of much bitterness and late a christian in the truest sense. She ginning of much bitterness and late a husband and five children, with strife. Mr. Roosevelt stands for this policy, and yet he claims to be a half Southerner.

In Week batterness was a summer of the funeral service was constituted by Reva. Seruggs, Sandidge and Williams and her remains intered in Williams and her remains intered in

Mr. Cleo Sherril, one of our young Geo. Flowers, of Columbia, spent a ew days here last week waiting on the

Rev. Sandidge filled his appointre Union Sunday.

Wr L. Grady, the well-known stock nan, killed a large snake last week. He ays snakes are always in season.

L. C. Hindman, one of our best fag. mers, says he raised an ear of corn this season that has 1,300 well matured grains. Who can beat this for ridge

Messrs. J. Q. Alexander, Creed Has-is, John Cook, Ed Atkins and W. D. ng, commercial men, were here last ek taking orders.

Born, to the wife of L. E. Thomas, on the 8th, a daughter To the wife of Sam Thomas, on the 12th, a son.

Dr. W. T. Grissom, of Bliss, was her last week to see the sick.

J. A. Diddle and J. W. Walk in Greensburg one day last week

Long and Morgan, U. S. Marshals, passed through here Saturday night with John Coomer and John Jewel, of Metcalfe county, who are charged with making and selling whisky.

Mr. Zed Akin and family, Sparksville, were here several days at the bedside of Prof. J. H. Nell.

If you will allow me a little space in your paper I will give you a little history of our trip to Missouri. My wife, three little girls, R. W. Shirley and son, Jin, Chas. Browning and myself left Greensburg Tuesday morning, November, I, 615; arrived at Louisville 10-39. The work of the work of

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Miss Myrtle Myelast week.

Miss Julia Eubank reached ho

Mr. W. W. Johnston, Cre

Mrs. Kizzie Murrell has

Mr. W. F. Jeffries will rer amily to Columbia this week.

Mr. Curtis Harvey, of Summer as here the first of the week.

Messrs. Ben and Rich Grissom, Bliss visited the St. Louis Fair last week.

Gov. J. R. Hindman, Mr. M. Craven nd Miss Effie Bradshaw are attending the World's Fair.

Miss Bonnie Hockersmith and Miss allie Rey Marcum were in Campbells lle last Saturday.

Eld. A. H. Baugh, of Jamesto assed through Columbia Sunday oute to the World's Fair.

Mr. W. D. McDonald, of Albany, repeanting a Nashville dry goods house as here Saturday and Monday.

Mr. W. J. Page continues in a virtical condtiion, and has suffered n

Mrs. Eostil Irwin and Miss Eula Duvall, of Creelsboro, were here Sun day, en route for the World's Fair.

Dr. C. A. Cox, of Stanford, who travis for the O. K. Saddlery Company, as in Columbia the first of the week

Mr. E. H. Rabon and Mrs. Bertha Buster, Creelsboro, were with a party ere Sunday, enroute to the World's

Rev. S. A. McKay, of Thurlow, Gree county, met his wife here last Sunday returning to his home to-day accom-panied by Mrs. McKay.

Mr. Frank Hill, of Monticello, was here the first of the week. He was ac-companied by Dr. C. S. Grapy, who is professionally engaged in Monticello.

Mr. B. F. Rakestraw, of near Camp bellsville, a well-known lumber dealer was in Columbla several days of las week. He will likely open a yard near the Roller Mill.

Mr. Trabue Wickliffe and wife ar xpected to arrive in Columbia in a fe ays. Mr. Wickliffe was a form tizen and his marriage will take place a Macomb, Ill., the 27th inst.

#### Local News.

Next Thursday will be Thank

orn, to the wife of Titus Mercer, o

I want 100 fat hogs to pack. G. Rasner. He will pay market

Born, 'to the wife of C. S. Harris November 18, a daughter. Mother and aby doing well.

The indications are that the town or Columbia will soon have an electri-light plant in operation.

Judge W. W. Jones, Capt. W. W. radshaw and Mr. Jas. T. Page have sen appointed supervisors of the listed roperty of the town of Columbia.

Two head of mules, three head cattle, a farm wagon and harness, some corn and farming tools will be sold at Robt. Allen's residence Saturday, Nov. 26.

Mr. Frank Winfrey will build a cot-age in the Tutt addition. The work vill be done by McLean Brothers, and t commenced last Monday morning.

For sale.—Two young milch cows to two calves, three months old, E. E. Coffey,

Rollingburg, Ky.

fr. George W. Welch, of Breeding, I at his home, from a complication diseases, Saturday morning. The eased was about 60 years old, an old lier and a good citizen.

Twenty-seven days until Christi

Only a few hogs have d up to this writing. Be sure to attend Thanksgiving ices at the Methodist church.

Rev. W. C. Clemens was made a daster Mason in Columbia Lodge, No. 6, last Friday night.

I have 250 barrels of corn for sale and 12 two-year old mules. W. H. Williams,

FOR SALE.—40 thoroughbred M. B. Turkeys, stock of which was purchased in Bourbon county. W. M. SMITH, Gradyville, Ky.

Rev. F. E. Lewis will preach at Tabor next Sunday. He is now enroute for Columbia from California, and will ar-rive next Saturday.

Rev. J. P. Scruggs has accepted call from the Cane Valley church t preach the third Sunday afternoon i each month at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Shelby Hart and Miss Corin lones, who were married at Jamestov

Owen Hardesty bought 30 head of cattle from different parties in this county last week at 2 and 2½ cents. Dick Tandy purchased about forty head at 2½ cents

The series of meetings which w

Russell, Murrell & Co., have just re-turned from the market and their Christmas goods are now on displayed Read their 'ad' in to-day's paper, set-ting forth the many nice things they have for sale. They are satisfied they can please all their customers.

can picase ail their customers.

Last Sunday night Edl. Z. T. Williams filled the pulpit at the Christian
Church, preaching a very excellent serion to the young men. There were
many present and the speaker was given close attention throughout We do
not know when we heard a serrom that abounded in more wholesome advice.
It is hoped that the young men will
heed the admonitions advanced.

Mr. Trabus Wickliffe, who will be morried to Miss Lens May Coats, Macomb, Ill., to-morrow, will reach Columbia with his bride early in December. We learn that he will locate at "Willow Glen," the home of his aunts, the Misses Trabue, and will manage the farm this year. Mr. Wickliffe spent twenty years of his life in this community and his friends, he has no enemies, will give him and his accomplished bride a cordial welcome.

ed bride a cordial welcome.

There are but few better fisherman than Mr. J. F. Triplett, this place. In fact, it is said that he rarely fails to bring in a good string. Last Friday he took his stand on the bridge, this side of the toll-gate, and in a short time caught four very large perch. No one else would have thought of fishing from the bridge, it being twenty feet to the wattern than the same to know, by intuition, exactly where to pitch his limit of the same to know, by intuition, exactly where to pitch his limit of the same to know, by the same to be same

line.

Eld. A. H. Baugh, who has been the
County Clerk of Russell county since
the death of his father, which occurred
about six years ago, has tendered his
resignation to sceept a call to preach
mean, has been appointed to succeed Mr.
Mr. Elmer Wheat, a very education,
man, has been appointed to succeed Mr.
Baugh and has entered upon the discharge of his duties. Eld. Baugh will
be greatly missel from Jamestown.
He was not only one of the best clerks
in the State, but an excellent, God
fearing citizen.

"Unclo" Perry Hancock, who will be ninety years old if he lives until the 28th day of next March, was in town last Friday looking hileand hearty. To a News man he said: "I do not think I am quite as good a man physically as I was ten or fifteen years ago. I have been wagoning for several weeks and have received two or three falls which gave me considerable shocks. Last week! was driving a team through my farm, and in descending a hill the hors-







# **GHRISTMAS** 600DS!

the largest stock of Holiday Goods ever shown in Colum bia. They will be opened up this week, and we invite you to come and make your selections early. Don't wait unt-l

# FURNITURE.

Handsome odd pieces, suitable for a present for your wife or husband. Folding Beds, Rockers, Men's Chairs, Fine Center Tables Dining Tables, Sideboards, Chiffoniers, Bookcases, Hall Racks, Parlor Suites, &c.

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Hand Mirrors, Comb and Brush Sets, Military Brushes, Handsome Celluloid Cuffs, Collars, Handkerchiefs and Glove boxes, Candelabras, Vandels, Medallions, Pictures and Frames.

# Fine Decorated Ghinaware.

We will have the finest stock of this goods ever in our house The various articles and styles are too numerous to mention here, but take our word for it, we will show you the greatest stock of

# Gloaks. Furs and Skirts.

In this parlor we are showing new creations in Ladies Tourist's Coats, in all styles and lengths, Jackets, handsome Furs, Rain Coats, Ready-to-Wear Skirts in all the new Cloths and styles made by the

# LADIES FURNISHINGS.

Our stock of Ladies Underwear, Hosiery, Corsets, Gloves, Neck-

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

"Arrow Brand" Linen Collars, "O. &. R." Neckwear, "Fountain Shirts, Jobbers Sample Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, &c. All sizes and styles.

### MEN'S AND BOY'S GLOTHING.

Last week we visited the Clothing shops of Cincinnati and secur ed some great bargains in Men's and Boy's Tailor-made Suits and Overcoats. We can save you money on a nice Suit, Overcoat Rain Coat.

#### GARPETS. GARPETS.

attributate it to the fact that we are carrying large stocks of Brussels, Ingrains, Mattings, Rugs, Oil Cloths, (4-4 to 8-4) Wool and Art Squares, Stair Carpets, &c., at correct prices.

We again insist that you come early, go through our stock, and make your selections. We have polite and at tentive clerks, ready and anxious to serve you.

BANQUET AT JAMESTOWN.

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On Wednesday night last a banquet was given at the Patterson Hotel, Jamestown, by Lilburn Pheips and Robt. E. Lloyd to the attorneys present and the county officials. The guest of honorous was W. S. Hart, who was to be married the day following. The supper owas W. S. Hart, who was to be married the day following. The supper son and Mrs. Sallie A. Patterson and Mrs. Sa present. Mr. Lilburn Phelps admirably filled the position of toastmaster. Those present were Robt. E. Lloyd, Lilburn Phelps, Judge S. A. Gann, L. O. Phelps, W. B. Patteson, H. H. Dunbar, Elmer Wheat, A. H. Holt, Eld. A. H. Baugh, O. B. Burtram, all of Jamertown, and J. F. Montgomery, of Columbia.

#### MRS LELIA HUNTER DEAD.

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The grim reader has again visited
Gradyville, removing one of the best
known and most highly respected ladies
in that community—Mrs. Lelia Hunter,
the devoted wife of Mr. Joseph Hunter.
She was a daughter of the late W. L.
Walker, and was about thirty-the view of the
Walker, and was about thirty-the and the end came last Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Everything that
a towing husband, devoted sisters and noon about 5 o'clock. Everything that a loving husband, devoted sisters and brothers, skilled physicians, could do, failed to bring relief and at the hour named the Death Angel removed all earthly pain and the sufferer was at rest. From what the writer learns a gadden death humber on gargly wit. earthly pain and the sufferer was at rest. From what the writer learns a sadder death chamber one rarely wit-nesses. Husband, relatives and friends weeping over the remains [of the loved one, while lying in another chamber were three of her children sorely afflict-ded with the same disease. A sadder picture would be difficult to paint. Every body is in sympathy with the afflicted family and every thing possible is being done to restore the children to

health. The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Hunter were held at Union Friday, conducted by Rev. J. P. Scruggs, the church being crowded with relatives and friends who had gathered to pay their last respects and to weep over the lifeless form of one they loved. For the husband and five surviving children, the people of the county are in sympathy.

### JAS. A. MORRISON DEAD.

About one year ag Messrs. O. C. Morrison, who was eighty-seven years old, anp his brother, Jas. A. Morrison, seventy-nine years old, left for Texas where they located. In a short time the former was taken sick and died. At the time of his death a sketch of bis denile appeared in this naper. At the time of his death a sketch of is demise appeared in this paper. About three or four weeks ago Mr. Jas. A. Morrison was taken ill, dying on the th day of this month at the lage of 80 ears. Both of these old gentlemen years. Both of these old gentlemen were zealous Christians of the Cumber-land Presbyterian Church, and they both died perfectly resigned to the will of their Maker. Jas. Morrison had never married, and never had an enemy during his long life.

The Pastors' Sunday school Institute to be hei in Louisville, Dec., 5—9 will be the richest feast ever spread before the Sunday School workers of the State. A glance at the program, will convince one of this. Every pastor, superintendent, and teacher in the State should be present. Only pastors will be enter-instituted by the school of the program will be enter-instituted by the school of the present. ent, and teacher in the State should be present. Only pastors will be entertained, but board in reasonable rates can be secured. It will be almost criminal neglect for any Sunday School owner to miss this, unless there is some providential reason for his so doing. Most pastors will be entertained for lodging and breakfast only, but full entertainment will be provided for those who ask it. For entertainment, for progress, or for full information, address the State Secretary, E. A. Fox, Louisville, Ky. Louisville, Ky.

The Hustonville correspondent to the Stanford Journal, has this to say about a two-year-old colt recently purchased by Coffey Bros., this place: "Geo. Miller Givens sold Coffey Bros., of Columbia, a 2-year-old stallion colt by Marion Squirtel and out of Neille Bly by Eagle Bird at a fancy price. This colt is the sculptor's ideal model, as evident of the collection of th

W. T. Compton, of Rocky Hill, will be in Adair county and Cumberland county to bug geese and turkeys. Any one having any of either to sell and don't see him, call on or write to Joel O. Moore or John Yates, Weed, Ky, and they will buy and receive for Comp-ton any time from 20th of November to December 5th. He wants all that is for sale. The highest buyer on the market,

WE ARE THANKFUL.

That for fifty years it has be ducational point, and at this time

That the town is rapidly and that all classes of busine the increase.

That the citizens of Columbia : for religion and the betterment of kind, and that only a few parties sist in receiving their liquor in jug

That the people are determined t keep a watch on those who are bootleg ging whisky and bring them to justice

FOR SALE.

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le. Call on or address
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Middleburg, Ky. Casey Co.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

My farm known as the Edward Rude farm, on Russell creek, containing 11' acres, 20 acres first-class bottom, goo crehard, plenty timber and well water ed. Will sell at reasonable price.

Mrs. Pole Dohoney,

LAND FOR SALE

There are ten acres of land, more of less, on left of Glasgow road, just out side the corporate limits of Columbia for sale. This land can be divided into building lots or it can be sold in lots of several acres. Also some land on right of the road leading from Columbia Also two more decree for the control of the contro

#### SCHOOL MONEY DUE

All persons that have subscribe the building of the Lindsey-Wi Training School are earnestly reque to come forward and settle without ther delay as the entire subscript are now due and interest will be de do nutriter delay. So attend to matter at once, as we are going to the the matter at an early date. The balance yet due is a little: \$457.

The people of this place are in athy with Mr. W. O. Pile, one The people or two passes path with M. W. O. Pile, one of the proprietors of the Columbia Furniture Packory who had the mistortune to be the proprietors of the Columbia Furniture of the Packory who had the mistortune to the passes of the pas

Mr. Silaa Cain purchased of Brae Massie and W. J. Page, last Friday the farm lying on Glensfork and know as the Passcha Willis property, for \$3, 300. Mr. Cain has already taken po-session. This farm is mostly in gras and is one of the best in that section.

Mr. H. N. Miller has completed his contract for the long distance service and the Cumberland people will finish in a few days. It is an extra good lin and within two weeks Columbia will be in touch with the people throughout the State and all the large cities outside the State.

The series of meetings continue the Christian church. There have be several additions and the meeting secontinue through this week. I Wright is delivering strong serm and the song service, which is be conducted by Eld. Williams, is good.

Hart county votad against the proposition to build a bridge across Gree river at Munfordsville. The count made a mistake. A bridge would no ouly build up the county seat, but woul be a great convenience to the whol people of the county.

Three years ago but few farmers he a telephone in their houses, but no they are being used by quite a numbe who see the necessity for them, not of ly as a convenience, but for business well. A telephone often saves lor rides, and should a farmer be in need.

Howard Camnitz, who is Colonel E. C. Hopper's nephew, one of last spring's crop of Pirate twirlers, is acting in an official capacity as an attacte of the Secretary's office at the Latonia naturum meet.—Cincinnati Enquirer. Young Camnitz is a son of Mr. H. R. Camnitz, of this office.

THE BIRD LAW VIOLATED

naking it unlawful to kill squirrels and abbits between September IS and No-ember IS, which was not to protect be squirrels and rabbits but to be squirrels and IN overmber ISh so that members of the Bluegrass sporting fraternity could get the first chance at the birds, as is shown by the following article taken room The Someset Journal: "Last Tuesday the embarge of law was lifted and bird hunters from the Bluegrass filled the trains coming cou-nies. It is the first time in years that he direction of this and adjoining cou-lies. It is the first time in years that chance of getting a few days aport in the fields. The violators of law former-erly got away with most all the birds,

erly got away with most all the birds, under prefense of hunting rabbits, pre-vious to the 15th of November.

"Taking a practical view of this mat-ter, we would ask, what difference does it make to the farmers of Pulsaki, Rus-sell, Wayne, Casey, Rockcastle, which whether their birds are slaughtered by whether their birds are slaughtered by the capert? If the law is designed to the store of narriviews in the Storease the stock of narriviews in the Storease the stock the law is designed to increase the stock of partridges in the State and for protection, and not for the sports of the Bluegrass cities, its enforcement will bring good results. The farmer holds the matter in his own hands. The courts are open to him. No man has a right to go on his land to shoot game without his consent. He don't even have to post a notice to preserve his rights to open the process of the post a notice to preserve for his own use, his rabbits and birds, he can resort to the law against any man who pre-

The school at dis

Quite a number of our peo

Miss Alma Tho

The nice weather still armers are about done g

Squire Emerson's

Mr. Dr

tha Ha

Two or three featherbone cords are used in the silk drop skirt. Cuffs, revers, collars, vests and belts are all fashioned of leather. Velvets that imitate furs are among the leading millinery nov-

Necklaces of amethysts are in high favor for wear with white

A new chiffon veil can hide a nultitude of sins in the way of a shabby hat.

There are bags of that bright new orange which appears so start-ling in belts.

Signs point to a lavish use of lace this winter, on evening clothes at least. All sorts of exquisite laces are

shown—laces of every sort and description, with Irish crochet well in the lead, and a host of more ethereal kinds as attendants. The newest thing in Irish lace might better be called French-Irish. It has the beauty of the work of Irish crochet, treated af-ter the wonderful fancies of the

for the Irish work only a few pat-terns—the shamrook predominat-ing—and make them over and over; while Paris indulges in mar-velous, daring flights and illumnes every thing it touches with radiant changes.
Irish crochet "motifs"—of co

rentional flowers, with heavy balls bursting out from under half-closed petals, show the effect most sharply of this double touch, and close by, is an exquisite wide edge

all sorts of stunning appliques. a the Persian the simplest silk fs, which come in all the col-of the rainbow, and should the color of the wrap ex-

> most radical change cking lace decorat-here with tiny pink and glittering with

crepe de chine,

LONG TIME

a little town us of the Broad

water and then ntinent—not fly, inch by inch— the broad Pacific its little drop of they appreciate we coats and shoes are.

tnl word-picture, while re zealous brethren cried wen!"—Life.

of the late election fact that the Dem-

eration between plutocracy and that he has sta(y)bility. A tur-Democracy, and party's stand on the side of Democracy altenated a let his brother turtie up beside large number of plutocratio Dem-him. I do not like to see that corats who in the nature of things cannot be expected to return, and it drew to itself a large number of earnest advocates of reform whose earnest advocates of reform whose attachment to these reforms is much stronger than attachment to any party name. The Repub-lican party occupies the conserva-tive position. That is, it de-fends those having secured unfair ad-vantage through class legislation, insists that they shall not be dis-turbed, no matter how copressive turbed, no matter how oppressiv

their exactions may bec their exactions may become.

The Democratic party can not hope to compete successfully with the Republican party for this support. To win the support of the plutocratic element of the country would have to become more plutoeratic than the Republican party, and it could not do this without losing several times as many votes as that course would win. The Democratic party has nothing t Democratic party has nothing to gain by catering to organized and predatory wealth. It must not only do without such supports, but it can strengthen itself by invit-ing the open and emphatic oppo-sition of these elements. The campaign just closed shows that to is as inexpedient from the standpoint of principle to attempt any conciliation of the industrial true that this vulgar corruptor of the youth of Delaware was sup. ported and encouraged by the President of the United States. and financial despots who are gradually getting control of the ave-nues of wealth. The Democratic party if it hopes to win success must take the side of the plann

I like to see boys whisper dur-ing service; it sets one to wonder-ing who their parents are.

common people.

I like to see young people giggle and laugh in church. It shows they are funny and mischievous so are monkeys.

o match.

Those great balls, by the way—
I like to see people some to church after services have begun; the newest touch of all the Irish proverb, "Better late than never."

The comparison of the proverb, "Better late than never."

Acces. Oriental laces, with the tiny.

Inting threads of gold and silver, re effective and yes light.

Kor. evening gowns come the secreet of silk hers, in the palest tades of blue and pink and vic.

Iliko to see he congregation turn around and look at those consecret of silk hers, in the palest paramen.

I like to see people sit bolt up-right during prayer; it reminds one of that "stiffnecked people" of old, who were more upright

I like to see people write their names in the hymn-book; it shows that they know how to write, which is more than you would expect of such people.

with all the doors closed tight; it shows that the janitor is deter-mined not to waste the sweetness of that service on the desert air.

or the desert air.

I like to see people ransacking the four corners of their pure in the same tint. It is entirely the missionary collection; it is is of the lightest, well as beervolence, ons.

I like to see people absorbed in I like to see people absorbed in the missionary collection; it is thow they practice conomy as well as beervolence.

I like to see people absorbed in

I like to see people absorbed in far off contemplation, and fail to observe the collection basket as it with gold and white with passes; it shows that they are thinking of the poor heathen who don't take up collections.

dogmatic in their views.

adgmate in their views.

I like to see people go to sleep
in church. A church with sound
sleepers is likely to an immovable
church. But if it does not blow
over, it ought to be "blown up"
by its preacher.

I like to see men put on their overcoats and rubber shoes while singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow;" it shows that what blessing

Atlantic into the Pacific, thren it wouldn't yet be when the minister amounces that when the minister amounces that a subscription paper will be pas ed; it shows how hard it is to pa with their most dearly below friends—five cent pieces.

ITHEMES—TWO CORT DIPECES.

I like to see a person accept the usher's offer to show him a seat, and then drop into the first seat he comes to, and let the shortly like up the aisle like an whose train has come unit shows that person a "friend in new deed."

I like to see a preacher close his sermon with the seventeenthly at fartherest; it shows that he knows that most popular thing to preach about is—about half an hour. -Jessamine Journal.

The proposition in the Republican National platform to cut down can National platform to cut down the Southern States' representa-tion in Congress to a white suf-frage basis offers a wide field of enquiry, says Senator Carmack. It can not with even a show of deency be made sectional, nor can it be confined to a particular form of offense against the policy of universal suffrage. To bribe an ignorant and venal voter is a worse crime than to disfranchise him by Let the inquiry cover the chery of electors in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, in Delaware, in West Virginia, Maryland and in Indiana, Let it iscover the truth or falsity of the charges made by Postmaster Gen-Smith as to the election eral Smith as to the election crimes committed by the Repub-lican party in Pennsylvania. Let it show up Addicks and his relations to the present administra-tion. Let us know whether it be

WHERE THE BAD EGGS GO.

A poultry farm, whether ducks, eese, chickens or turkeys be the specialty, accumulates a large and ma lodorous surplus of eggs that refuse to develope into fowl. The average per-son would suppose that if there is any thing on earth that is utterly worth less it is a rotten egg. Millions of stale eggs are used every year in preparing leather dressing for gloves and bookoinding-an industry that is largely carried on in the foreign tene houses of New York and other lan shells are made into fertilizers. The eggs that have not yet lost their vir-tue also have other uses besides the more common ones for culinary purpo-ses. It is estimated that fully 55,000,-000 dozen are used by wine clarifiers dye manufacturers and in in the prep ration of photographers' dry plat Brooklyn Eagle.

A JAPANESE HERO.

I rushed by a fellow who was down nis left leg was shot away. He was bleeding copiously. Through the din of the rifle fire and machine guns which gave us a mantle of smoke and dust, I shouted to him: "To the rear to the field hospital, and be quick about it." The fellow looked at me, and upon his face was a marked sign of surprise. His lips quivered in a half smile. The expression of his face was at one an interrogation point and a mild rebuke. Then he began to wiggle himself forward through the bodies of his fallen comrades. I repeated my order, which seeing that he ould not walk very well with one leg what exasperated at the evident in difference on his part to the order o don't take up collections.

I like to see people let their dogs follow them into church and then look as if they did not know in the world they belong to; it also that those people tre not the state of the characteristics. I have lost one of my legs, but the state of the characteristics of the characteristics of the characteristics. ought to be enough to strike at the Russians,"-Leslie's Monthly Maga-

> MALIMS FOR MEN AND WOMEN When a woman says she wouldn't

> the truth; she couldn't get hir

st the life of many a business. If every woman's face was her for-une, there would be a run on the veil

Too many irons in the fire

Don't take a polite ackn The man who jumps at

usually falls with the

People are just beginning to appre-ciate the romance of business. In the Péopie are plas veginning or apprendict per citate the romane of business. In the November Woman's Home Companion of the Comp

Some houses and lots and arms. Apply to A. B. Cox,

Prof. Einley, of the New York Colu-lege, is extremely religious by nature and does not believe in using cuss words, but once, at least, he offended, although he said he was justified in doing so.

Hambidge, an artist, at the latter' summer home at Amityville, L. I. On day the two went bluefishing off Fire Island. Anyone who has ever been bluefishing knows that it requires some degree of skill to land a fish after it has been caught. It requires a deft hand to jerk it out of the water, toss it into the boat and shake it from the hook all in one throw.

On this occasion they had a run o bad luck, and it was hours before it ther got a bite. Finally Mr. Finla felt a tug at his line and began to pul in. He had hooked a big one and was greatly excited. Mr. Finlay yanked it up gave it the required toss, but was dumbfounded to see it spin entirely over the boat and escape into the wa ter beyond. He stood for a moment a if petrified, then utterred with grea chemence, the single word, "Da He immediately apologized and add-

word, but I think under the circum stances I was amply justified."

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MINERAL WATER.

Has Been Recently Found on th Farm of 1 C M

This well is on the Campbellsville and Greensburg pike, five miles from the former place and seven from the latter. The well is 88 feet deep and the water is as cold as a person would want it. It is situated on Mr. J. C. Morrison's take a few boarders. The following gives a full explana-tion:

conege or kentucky.
Lexington, Ky., July 30,
14,554. Mineral water sent by J. C.
Morrison, Campbellaville, Taylor county, Ky., July 18, 1904. The sample was
received July 21, 1904, in pint bottle.
The water smelled strongly of hydrogen
sulphide and there was a deposit of sulphur in the bottle.

The water contains 329.9 grains of solid matter to the gallon, composed mainly of chlorides and sulphates of so-dium, calcium and magneisum, some calcium carbonate and traces of iron, potassium and lithium compounds and a trace of borates. The water contained also a very considerable quantity of hydrogen sulphide. Is very good saline

water.
ALFRED M. PETER, Chemist.

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	3 25@3 50
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